GERMANS KEEP UP INTENSE FIGHTS ON REPARATIONS

Stinnes and Helfferich Attempt to Form Reactionary Party in Reichstag.

PARIS, Feb. 5 .- Violent protestations against the decisions of the Suprenie Council regarding reparations are still being published by Berlin newspapers, says the Petit Paristen's correspondent in that city.

The correspondent asserts that Hugo Stinnes and Dr. Karl Helfferich, a former Vice Chancellor, are trying to form a reactionary party from the Peoples' and Nationalist Parties, which have a representation in the Reichstag of 115 anti-constitutional Depu-

The newspaper Excelsior, comment ing on this subject, sees everywhere in Germany a violent campaign of agi-tation against the Entente as well as for the purpose of restoring the mon-

German Cabinet Macusses Reparations Terms.

BERLIN, Feb. 5.-The German Cabquestion of continuing to participate in

onferences with the Allies.
This French Ambassador formally intick Germany to send delegates to a
conference with the Allies in London
farch 1. Foreign Minister Simons reerred his reply pending the Cabinet's

Notice of Bayarian Refusal Taken to Berlin.

MUNICH, Feb. 5.—The Bavarian Preraier has left for Berlin to notify the German Government that Bayaria has rejected the Ailled reparations de-mands.

BEAT UP SEEKER FOR PROOF OF BOOZE

Saloon Keepers Get Two Months for It-21 "Slugs" Get Mock's Cafe in Trouble.

Martin Walsh and Patrick Lally, Sweetser on charges of disorderly con- of ambitious job hunters. duct. etective Harry Schumann, who arrested them for violation of the Volile for evidence the contents of a drink served to him.

as "slugs," in his possession.

James Micelli, Michael Camerlingo, abroad. Raffinele Coppola and Antonio Javie- CALLS WEEKS A GOOD "FIND" rone were arrested to-day charged with possessing counterfeit Internal

Michael Hornstein, Abraham Zager and Harry Paber, all of Brooklyn, future businesser arrested after a chase by Ec-forcement Agent Riesenburger in a Mr. Wes faring to-day. A truck on which the defendants were riding contained fifteen cases of whiskey.

Wife of President-Elect Pears to Subject New Wardrobe to Criticism.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding to-day refused, so Mrs. Harry B. New said. to give out any list of her purchases while in this city. Mrs. New explained Mrs. Harding did not wish to risk writicism of her taste in clothes by submitting her list for inspection. "It is a very modest wardrobe ac-

quired by Mrs. Harding," Mrs. New continued. "She got the sort of tillnes which would be worn by a woman whose circumstances required her to meet a great number of people: "It was not a shopping orgy. No of any kind was purchased

filue, gray and green are the predeminating colors in the wardrobe Mrs. Harding has selected. She bought no suits but a number of onepiece sik dresses with wraps and haks to match. She also purchased

Mrs. Harding will altend the theafre to-night and will leave for Washington to-morrow in a private car on the B, and O.

NO-SMOKING PLAN KILLED BY SENATE

Sipoot's Proposal Denounced and Declared to Be Blue Law

Opening Wedge.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Senator to deal with Congress for the Harding Administration on many matters outside the Interior Department Like government buildings in the fact that he is been to be the utility man of the lend. And the fact that he has been to be the utility man of the lend. And the fact that he has been to be the utility man of the lend. And the fact that he has been to be the utility man of the lend. And the fact that he has been to be the utility man of the lend. And the fact that he has been to be the utility man of the lend. And the fact that he has been to be the utility man of the lend. And the fact that he has been to be the utility man of the lend.

going professed that it was "en entering wedge for a most contemptible and restraining blue law."

Fenator Robinson, who does not
smoke, drew a picture of the President and his dinner guests being required to leave the White House to
enjoy a smoke.

Trusts Waliace and will follow his
reputation of a Wickersham, but he
is by no means a mediacre clizen.
Anyhow, the Solicitor General arguer
cases for the Government. The Attorney General must be a careful
administrator and a man who knows
how to exact work out of other men.
Harry Daugherty can be depended
it is said the Portfolios of Com-

HEADACHES FROM SLIGHT COLDS.

especially regarding machinery for making arms," he said. "France has CLOSE UP VIEW a right to demand this." OF MEN CHOSEN FOR THE CABINET

David Lawrence Reviews Char- Wife of Atlanta Clerk Conacteristics of President Harding's Official Advisers.

WEEKS A GOOD "FIND."

for Independence From Party Machines.

By David Lawrence.

States back to normalcy.

Opinions may differ at this stage of the game as to what constitutes a good Cabinet or an able Cabinet, but the thing Warren Harding had in such a problem,' South declared. mind was getting a serviceable Cabinet. Democrats may be sceptical, but Republicans in the capital are not only satisfied but enthusiastically expectant.

Consider Charles Evans Hughes. than whom there is no more independent minded individual in public life. There is no anticipation that ender his auspices the Department of State will be turned upside down for political purposes. There is every expectation that the percental effort to put the diplomatic and consular service on an efficiency instead of a political basis will at last be realized. keepers of a saloon at No. 522 Second for Mr. Hughes isn't the kind of a Averiue, were sentenced to the work- man who would listen to the pleadhouse for two months by Magistrate inga of politicians or the whisperings

The mere fact that a man who oc cupied a position on the Supreme sted law, testified they had beaten him Court of the United States and a when he attempted to pour into a bot- man who was himself within a few greatest thing in my 1"; is children," electoral votes of being President of the United States should preside over Edward Hotz, proprietor of Mock's the Department of State is counted cafe at No. 740 Eighth Avenue, was upon to bring prestige to the departheld in \$500 bail by Commissioner J. ment and convey an influence of Collins charged with having twenty quiet dignity and firmness in the desone-ounch phials of whiskey, known patch of business with foreign diplomats and statesmen, both here and

> FOR WAR DEPARTMENT. Then there is the Secretaryship of

Revenue stamps. Micelli and Cam- War. John W. Weeks, former Senator, "cradle roll" at St. Paul's Methodist erlingo were each held in \$2,500 bail, is a very wealthy man and therefore Church, where she has her memberwhile Coppola and Javierone were has no reason to cater to any inter-held in \$500 each. William Burrell, cuts for future gain, as is so often the sionaries the first born to a church who was arrested two weeks ago, case with an official who looks upon member. furnished the information. He is his position either as a stoppingstone held in \$1,000 as a witnesses. socially or as an opportunity in of a Methodist minister. She was future business or the pursuit of his brought up in a religious home, she

dence when, as a member of the possible, whother they were her own Senate, he broke away from his party or not. During her married life she years old. Mess McMullen visited the has actually had three children of United States, and in the course of his peared and the inside facts attending his disappearance were never re-MRS. HARDING KEEPS favor of the present Federal Reserve Mrs. South is fifty-two years old. More than ten years ago, she said, her years ago, she said, her years ago, she said, her years for children to take the Melion, who was at that time forty. the measure.

Most of the Republicans at the time | As voted against the bill. Mr. Wooks others,

AN EXECUTIVE.

Mr. Lowden's record as a business would have been nominated at Chi- the cago and elected to the Presidency himself but for the mixup over the use of money to get votes in the con-

Senator Albert B. Pall of New Mexico, who becomes Secretary of the Interior, is one of the ablest men with a few political minds. in the Senate, an indefatigable worker and a tireless student of government. Hhe knows the West and its hopes. He knows the political game and its diplomacy. He will be able and its diplomacy. He will be able mail service of the country.

Mr. Hays never hesitated to spend to get results. He can be

Cabinet, Henry C. Wallace of Des Moines, midstitute by Senator Wadsworth of Henry C. Wallace of Des Moines, line active in politics will be a help rather than a handicap to Mr. Harding for both he and Mr. Daugherty will be asserted that it was "en entered and will follow his suidance on matters agricultural, and is by no means a medicer without means wedge for a most contempt.

> at is said the Portfolios of Commerce and Labor are undecided. As
> for the individuals who will occupy
> the chairs in the Department of Justice and the Post Office Department
>
> Harry Daugherty can be depended
> upon to do that.
>
> Critics may have their fling, but
> Mr. Harding has picked a Cabinet
> that will work as team and will irr
> at least to render service to him and -Harry M. Daugherty and Will the country.

AND TWINS, FAKED FOR MOTHER LOVE

fessed to Deceiving Husband for 14 Years.

"FATHER" IS STUNNED

Like Hughes, He Has a Record Head of Home for Orphans Admits She Supplied Little Ones When Requested.

ATLANTA, Feb. 5. Stunned, hu-Special Correspondent of The Eve- millated and broken, F. E. A. South, a ning World.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5 old, was unable to decide to-day (Copyright, 1921).-Enough of the what he would do with the problem members of the prospective Cableet which confronted him last night of President Harding have been se- when his wife, fifty-two, confessed lected to catalogue some of the per- their eleven children were waits ingto-so-day began consideration of the sonal characteristics of the men who adopted from foundling and materwill endeavor to bring the United nity hospitals during the last fourteen years.

> "I want to do the right thing-God knows I do-but such a problem,

"The fact that those children, nine of whom are living and are at home, were waifs - probably nameless doesn't matter so much; it's the deception," he added.

Last night, while stunned by Mrs. South's confession, which came like a bolt from a clear sky, South declared he was going to leave home-"never to return." Deliberation and further thought caused him to change his plans. But to-day he didn't know what he would do.

"Go away and let me think," he told

While Mrs. South fooled her husband, fooled the children, fooled the public, fooled everybody but herself and the institutions from which she procured the babies, she has committed no wrong in the eyes of the law.

"I don't like movies, I don't like theatres, I don't like to go out. The she declared. "That is why I did itbecause I love children and because wanted to give them the best raising I could, especially the little nameless waifs in the maternity hospitals. who haven't got a chance in the world."

Mrs. South declared the reason she fooled her husband with triplets "born" on New Year's Eve. but in "born" on New Year's Eve, but in reality procured from Mrs. M. R. Mitchell's maternity hospital, was because the women in charge of the

Mrs. South said she is the daughter declared, and she felt it was her duty Mr. Weeks showed his indepen- to train as many good children as Guinness breweries in London.

took a party view of the matter and said, at annual intervals she adopted married.

knows official Washington and Goverament methods. It will not take ment regarding these sets of triplets him tong to familiarize himself with the War Department.

Frank O. Lowden, as Secretary of Frank O. Lowden, as Secretary of three different mothers.

partment has a staff of naval officers who control naval operations, but the birth had been turned in. An inhead of the department must know spector was sent to the South home separati something of business methods, for the discursement of many millions of a doctor. No such doctor could be of a footor. No such doctor could be of \$1,350,000 and to set aside a trust found. The inspector was puzzled. He reported his findings to the City become rily a naval strategist.

LOWDEN HAS MADE GOOD AS

The latter of the case, happened rest of the year with the father.

The latter of the case is the case is the case of the year with the father. to mention it Friday morning to a

Hays-the off-band comment of many will be that politics dictated the selections. Perhaps—but many a Cabinet would have been better off

Mr. Daugherty can sense the pub-lic pulse accurately, and Will Hays has a reputation for organization that

11 BABES, TRIPLETS One of the Cupid Posters Shown At American Fakirs' Exhibition



(Photo by Paul Thompson.)

There was a day when the Society; with serious intent time past, is of serious work, at least other" is by Wesley Morse

of American Pakirs used to disport This year the exhibition was detself with a display of caricatures of signed to demonstrate the alliance of

he year's exhibition of the dignified art and advertising, the exhibit inembers of the National Academy, cluding car and display advertising But times have changed. Instead of pictures, posters and the like and the having a room for themselves in the hellef of the several artists of the Academy, the Fakirs now have a best and most attractive way of adhome of their own at No. 11 East 44th vertising wares. The exhibition Street, and instead of caricatures, the closes to-day. The above poster on exhibition this year, and for some titled "One Good Turn Deserves An-

(Continued From First Page.)

not vote against it because he be- places of her grown-up sons and four years old. He became smitten The case was finally sent to listed there was plenty of good in daughters was so overpowering that with the Irish girl, who was beautiful Master from the Court of Jurisdi she hit upon the scheme of deceiving her husband with a "fake birth." and accomplished. He followed her to the husband with a "fake birth." As she succeeded in fooling him, she England, and in 1900 they were secret, but enough leaked out to show that Mellon had been charged DANIVED ADDECT

Two children were born—a girl custody of their mother by a trick, who conducts the come, admitted Mrs. South's statement regarding these sets of triplets and Mrs. The triplets and Mrs. but ently happy despite the disparity in their ages until 1907, when it became a rice on the Mellon case.

Thousand Whispers," as a gifted magazine writer described it is an Said to Have Bought Some in Pittsburgh and they were appar- Thousand Whispers," as a gi

The agreement was not signed, alnewspaper reporter.

"Say." he ended, "why don't you try though its terms were lived up to for that be satisfied the Republican Street? I'm willing to bet the 'trip- Melton filed the divorce suit against lets' came from there." And his bunch proved correct, if the statement of Mrs. Milchell and in Pittsburgh. None of the English ment, has become the most powerful in the Government. and very little about the subsequent developments. The only Pittsburgh newspaper that carried news of the case was an obscure German dally.

HUSBAND CHARGED ACTS OF INFIDELITY.

The case dragged along in the courts until 1911, Mrs. Mellon through counsel frequently demanding a trial. In the course of this time she had succeeded in forcing her husband to file a bill of particulars, giving details of the alleged acts of infidelity. He charged that she had been guilty of misconduct with Curphey in London. Paris, on board a trans-Atlantic liner in New York, Buffulo and in Pitts-

On April 30, 1911, Gov. Tener of Pennsylvania signed a law abrogating the right of trial by jury in divorce cases. This aroused a storm of protest all over the country. Public sentiment, which had been with Mrs. Mellon from the start, now flowed toward her overwhelmingly. Minusters and public men all over the country railied to her defense.

It was only through a jury that she could be afforded an opportunity to vindicate her good opportunity to vindicate her good the ste name. The law signed by Gov. Tener ing by.

would have made possible the trial of the case before a judge in cham-bers-swirtually a proceeding in secret. At the time of the passage of the

At the time of the passage of the law Curphey, who had been acquainted with Mrs. Melion all his life, had come from London to Pittsburgh to aid in her defense.

It was charged in court by Mrs. Melion's attorneys that Melion had been instrumental in securing the passage of the law which left the matter of trial by jury to the discretion of the judge. There was no other divorce case pending in the State in which the interests of a party to the action could be served law, made vigoto is denial.

CHARGED WITH GETTING CHIL-

the Navy, is another piece of good live as noted at the City Health known in Pittsburgh that Mrs. Mellon live for Mr. Harding. The Navy De-Office at the City Hall, where all births had sought legal advice looking to a should be granted a divorce on the ground of desertion. Prior to this Mellon had withdrawn all the charge At that time Mellon agreed to a against his wife's honor. It was said, separation. He agreed to settle on but not confirmed by Mrs. Mellon, that Melion in addition to withdrawing his charges presented his wife The Mellon case flooded the news

columns of the press of the country a decade ago. Outside of financial affairs Mellon has not been prominent since until it became known that Vice-President of the National City powerful Pennsylvania political influences were backing him for the office of Secretary of the Treasury,

CAPTAIN UP FOR FORGERY. Nine Days Wed. He Is Arrested at the Waldner.

Capt. Fred Cornick of Fort Warden. Washington, was held in \$2,500 ball by Inited States Commissioner Collins today on the charge of passing forced checks, signed with the name of James E. Jones, Acting Quartermaster at the fort. He was held for the Grand Jury Walderf, where he had been stopping with his bride of nine days, who cur Beeret Service agents said that additional bad checks had been discovered.
It is said Capt. Cornick enlisted in the Mines Planting Service Dec. 16, and deserted a month later.

55 PASSENGERS SAVED.

Removed, With Crew, From the Klamath, Driven Ashore.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 .- The fiftyive passengers and crew of the steam onner Klamath, driven ashore near Point Arena early to-day, have been fanded sately, according to a wireless message received from Capt. M. Hall of the steamer Curacao, which is stand-

OUT OF DEPRESSION, BACKFIRE ON FOES CONDITIONS SHOW

Given Out by Governor's

By Joseph S. Jordan.

with typewriten commendations of

his stand against New York from the

Governor's campaign on behalf of the

would-be grabbers of the city's vested

rights by a flood of literature

turned loose from the Governor's of-

fice by the Governor's private secre-

tary, W. Ward Smith. The propa-

SOME OF THE LETTER WRITERS

IDENTIFIED.

Few of the signers of the letters are

known outside of their little baili-

wicks in and about Greater New

he Public Service Commission.

the Democratic Party in its endeavor

and disregarding the business inter-

esta. I therefore declined renomina-

swell chance he would have of being

re-elected, let alone being renomi-

nated, in the 20th District of Manhai-

he's the political "Babe Ruth." Here

STANDS WITH GOVERNOR.

-you certainly sent the home rule

bunch back pretty badly battered-

"I understand the Mayor only talks

"You're a political Babe Ruth-you

Sewers and fish out the ballots of

yours that were deposited in the

of hyphenated Republican watchers

"Well, Judge, you cartainly put the

oold story of the 'wise old owl, lived

in an oak, the more be heard the less

he spoke. The less he spoke the more

bird? Well, I would have liked to

faces sliding down the Capitol Hill

"Look out for any home rule that

comes from 14th Street; that's where

our Mayor graduated from, and

One of the notables of New York

City whose name is known at Albaay

is William Barclay Parsons, the en-

gineer who built the first subway and

who is perfectly eligible for appoint-

ment to the Governor's three-headed

transit commission. Let Mr. Parsons

"With the rapid transit situation

I have been connected, perhaps as

you know, from the very beginning.

As chief engineer with the Rapid

Transit Commission in 1894, I de-

signed and constructed the first sub-

way. In the spring of 1919, on my

return from France, I declined, after

careful consideration, Gov. Smith's

tender of the position of Rapid Tran-

sit Commissioner. The whole ques-

1 6 6 2 5

where he learned the Golden Rule,"

oboggan after the seance.

sewer instead of the ballot box?

got on to his curves and put the Hy-

your tongue tied them all.

"I want to congratulate you the

is some of Dick's longahore lingo:

joined the Republican Party."

Lord knows who.

Secretary.

Secretary of Commerce Says Business Improving, but Obstacles Must Be Removed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - The United States is digging out of the industrial depression which brough on closing of factories, unemployment and the general slowing up o usiness, Secretary of Commerce Toghua Alexander said to-day. While business conditions are improving rapidly, according to Secretary Alexander, they are not doing so as rap dly as might be.

"Many obstacles must be remove before the readjustment will be com plete. Prices still are so high that the public will not buy," said be The so-called consumers' strike still is being carried on.

"Combinations in the business and industrial worlds are responsible. Cooperation between business men and workers is needed if the industria and economic hurdles are to be over come. Manufacturers pass the buck for high prices to wholesalers. Capitol. Spread in his path will be gives no address. Wholesalers blame the retailers reams and reams of white paper filled And now the wholesalers and manufacturers seem to be getting to gether to direct the finger of accu sation against the retallers.

"After the Civil War prices did not break materially until the panic of 1873. This time we're going to get through without a panic as a result of the Federal Reserve Bank system. But the process is going to be slow unless the hurdles are removed.

"The housing situation is an ex-imple. The Nation is reported short, 500,000 buildings. Building materials re high. Wage scales are high. Conractors and workers combine to keep prices up. Consequently there is no building. The result is continued exrbitant rents. Prices do not com iem up.

"These difficulties must be re moved if we are to go ahead quickly. Mills and factories are reopening. Men are going back at wages below those of six months ago. Their wages are higher than in 1914, and their dollars buy more than they did six

HAND HIM A WALLOP, COURT TELLS WIFE

Magistrate Blames Woman Who Didn't Beat Indigent Spouse Who Demanded Money.

"When he needed a wallop yo hould have walloped him. To that extent this is your fault."

Magistrate McCloskey in the New lersey Avenue Court, Brooklyn, thus admonished Mrs. Estelle Enstein, the youthful wife of George Epstein, complaining that he is a worthless loafer and takes her \$18 salary as a State in which the interests of a bookkeeper from her forcibly bookkeeper from her forcibly.

Epstein, according to his wife, quit work on his wedding day, and his tan after his "joker" in the Telephone most violent exertion has been to threaten to kill her if she does not Another atsunch adherent of the

support him in the manner to which has been accustomed.

agistrate McCloskey suspended Dick Butler, the longshorsman who agistrate McCloskey suspended Magistrate sentence, putting Destein under a cloped with Harry Thaw from the probation officer to see to it that he Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal

and stop buildoxing her.

"And I thought you had a heart," him as "Mr. Dick Butler," and Dick said the husband, morosely, as Mrs. addresses the Governor in terms of lasane. The propaganda alludes easy familiarity, and tells him that

BANKER ARRESTED IN BOND THEFT CASE BUTLER OF THE THAW CASE

way you handled the plunderbus mob of the Securities.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 5 .- With he arrival of New York detectives to himself since he met you, I guess o-day additional important develop- he's like the man that talked to himments are expected in the hunt for self. He liked to talk to a good man he persons who disposed of part of and liked to hear a good man talk. the \$456,000 bonds taken in a Brooklyn hold-up. Four arrestes have already ben made here, including that lan battery on the Fritz. Why don't of W. L. Huntley jr., until Thursday Hylan get after his Commissioner of

Those held and the charges against them are: W. L. Huntley jr., buying gloss there must have been a bunch which, since the passage of the In. them are: W. L. Huntley Fr. buying some and Profits Tax Laws and the and receiving stolen property; H. his wife. The news was suppressed enactment of the Prohibition Amend- Diggs Noien, largeny and receiving tolen property; Mrs. Nolen, larceny old Chesterfield on the wiseacres; civing stolen property. Jacob K. Rosenberg of New York, a chauf-feur, is held for investigation. You let them talk first and hang themselves. You remembered the

"I have absolutely traced \$50,000 in tolen Liberty bonds to Nolen," de-lared Detective Inspector Griffin las. he Crown Drug Store here, had been the heard-now wasn't he a wise old

REFUSE TO ACCEPT CUT.

Marine Engineers Reject Plan of Steamship Association.

Thomas Healy, President of Local No. 33, Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, announced to-day that the nd Gulf Consts has declined to subject n a 25 per cent, reduction requested by he American Steamship Association speak for himself. He says:

on Harrison. Governor General of the philippines, to day cabled his resigna-ion to President Wilson, with a request hat it be accepted March 4. Paderewski Sails For New York. HAVRE, France, Feb. 5 .- Ignace Jan Paderewski, famous planist and former Polish Premier, salled from here to-day for New York.

Gov. Gen. Harrison Resigns.

MANILA, P. L. Feb. 6.-Francis Ho

tion has now become so muddled that the only way is the one that you liave pointed: Hate a disinter-

tain and state fully the facts." Argong others, Herman A. Metz, former Comptroller of New York City, emerged from political oblivion and told the Governor he was with OF TRACTION GRAB him. He added: "Heartly approve your view that the transit situation is not a question of politics."

ANOTHER POLITICAL "OUT" FOR

THE MILLER PLAN. Many Letters Approving Plan Herman is still a Democrat. So far as he is concerned it is not a question of politics.

William R. Burling, President of the Brooklyn Real Estate Board, says that his board gives the Governor his unanimous indorsement of "your (Staff Correspondent of The Evening staunch and manly stand on this World.) most intricate and trying situation." most intricate and trying situation."

ALBANY, Feb. 6 .- Gov. Miller is Lewis H. Pounds, former Borough preparing for a triumphal return to President of Brookiya and now conthe capital on Menday, and like the nected with the Flatbush Chamber of Commerce, one of Brooklyn's political "outs," is with the Governor. He says: "It has taken some little time to get the public started, but they are coming fast." return of the Roman Emperors of old, his way is being strewn, not with says: roses, but with roseste parases of the co

good he is going to do to New York by taking away from the city its con-Hall" and professor of law in New trol of its transit lines.

Wrapped in his toga and holding in his good right hand the papyrus on nection with the matter."

Tork University, who says: "I easily recognize the truth of your assertion that there has been a lot of loose thinking and loose talking in connection with the matter."

which is written the fate of Greater New York, the measure of the Bill out for the propaganda given Drafting Commission, which would "stuff" for the evening papers did not contain a single name which brought establish a Transit Commission of establish a Transit Commission of the thrill of memory to the writer. Only one of the Governor's correspondents confessed to being a straphanger. He is C. C. Kirchof jr., who

REPORTS STRANGER IS AMBROSE SMALL

Propaganda has been added to the When Reporters Take Up Trail Mysterious Visitor on Farm Disappears.

MONTREAL Feb. 6 .- If a stranger who four days ago quartered himself on Mr. and Mrs. W. James, who live on a farm near Kemptville, Optario, ganda consists of about fifty letters between Ottawa and Prescott, is not approving the stand of the Governor. Ambrose Small the missing Toronto millionaire and theatre proprietor be evidently is some one who does not

desire publicity. His resemblance to Mr. Small and is suspicious actions, which included York. One is from Randall J. Lebouf, staying indoors all day, caused a telecounsel for the Albany Southern Rail- gram to be sent from Kemptville to road Company. Another is from for- the Toronto Chief of Police, Ambrose

mer Democratic Senator William C. Small had been located. Late in the evening, however, tele-Dodge, who at the last moment in phone messages to the James residence the Legislature of last winter slipped the Legislature of last winter slipped over an amendment which killed the by the stranger who quietly disapbill designed to bring the telephone peared, although it was nearly midcompany within the jurisdiction of the Dublis Service Commission.

The former Senator naively says that he used to be a Democrat, "but 712-TON found myself unable to agree with to pursue the so-called vote-getting BULL DOG MACK tactics by appealing to certain classes Making Daily Trips tion and moved out of the city and NEW YORK CITY Allah be praised! Former Senator "Bill" is a humorist. He knows the

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late Mr. John Baster Stewart and Mrs Sarah A. Stewart, to J. HOWARD COWPERTHWAIT, by the Rev. W. John Murray, at 1 West 64th st., Now Work City, on Friday, Feb. 4, 1921.

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